Firemen's Riot in Philadelphia.

[From the Bulletis, June 5.]

Joseph Hughes, Patrick Tagert, John Barnett, and Edward Shardy, were arrested yesterday afternoon and taken before Alderman Clouds, on the charge of rioting in the vicinity of Second and Jefferson streets. They were each ordered to give ball in the sum of \$1,000 to answer at court. The riot was rather of a serie us character. The patries are adherents of rival fire companies—one being firish Catholica and the other high Protestants. They commenced rioting about six of clock, and word was sent to the station house. Lieut M'Nally proceeded at once to the scene of disturbance, and found at least a hundred persons engaged in the riot. The word was given to shoot him, and whilst many were pelling him with stones and other missiles, a man stepped out of an alley at the corner of Jefferson and Washington streets, and fired three times at him, but missed his aim. The Lieutenant drew his revolver and discharged five loads into the crowd, but with what effect was not ascertained.

Two of the rioters were dragged away, supposed to have been wounded in the legs. One arrest was made and the lieutenant then proceeded to the house from which the piston was discharged. He arrested three men, one of them being the man who had fired at him. The prisoner was rescued by a large gang of the rioters. Two of the party aiding in the rescue, were arrested and locked up.

The lieutenant was strack on the arm as he was an the act of firing the last lead from his revolver. The weapon was knocked out of his hand, but he onickly recovered it.

A number of officers arrived on the ground in a few minutes and the mob dispersed. About twelve o'clock last night, Lieut. Nally and several men were walking around the intected district to prevent any further disturbance. Fresently they were startled by the report of a pistol. The man who fired it ran away, but after a chase of two squares was headed off by officer Adams. He proved to be James Gorman. [From the Bulletin, June 5.]
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This fellow was sacaking up on a pile of paving stones belind the officers, and as he was getting ready to shoot at them, his pistol was discharged, because it would not stond coached, and one of his little fingers was blown off. He was taken before Alderman Clouis this morning, who bound him over to answer at coert.

There was considerable excitement in the infected section this morning. Lond threats were made as to what parties would do ander certain circumstances. Five or six were arrested and locked up for a hearing.

The morning between seven and eight o'clock, a The morning, between seven and eight o'clock, a serious brawl occurred in Sixth street, above Catharine, Meyameusing, which originated from religiou and posities. A young man named James McCoy was badly ent in the face with a hatchet or some other deadly weapon, and three others, whose names we could not learn, were injurred. No ar-

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ORBAT EXCITEMENT AT BARABOO. WIS.—LIQUOR DISTROYED BY A MOS OF LADIES—RIOT ACT BEAD. An extra from the Baraboo (Wis.) Standard, informs usof stirring events at that place on Tuesday, May 23. It seems that the sale of liquor had grown into a monstrous nutsance, and led to frequent difficulties and above in families. At length the ladies called a secret meeting of their own number, and laid their plans for a general destruction of the liquor in the illage. The Standard gives the following account of the riet:— Accordingly, about ten o'clock on Tuesday morning, a procession of some fifty females was seen issuing from in or about the Court House, and passed on to the Wisconsin House. In a very short time after a number of excited ladies were seen bringing forth barrels of beer, rum, brandy, &c. emptying it into the streets, and the hurrahs and shouts of a hundred spectators. This job finished, they proceeded to the saloon on the opposite side of the square, and emptied the ale and beer there contained in double quick time. The procession then wended its way to the saloon of French Peter, followed by the shouting populace. They here found the doors fastened, and were informed by the owner's wife that a determined resistance would be offered, and that they would not be allowed to enter the house numclested. A group of ladies were holding a consultation on the pizza, when the muzzle of a gun was thrust through a light of glass, and such a scattering "you never did see." This would in all probability have ended the demonstration, so far as that house was centerned, as we are informed that the ladies designed to do nothing to distance the content the peace.

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A meeting was called at seven o'clock in the evening, and a committee appointed to take into consideration the best means to put an end to the liquor traffic in our village."

TROUBLE AT PRINCE EDWARD'S ISLAND.—Sir Alexander Bannerouth has ordered the dissolution of the Assembly of his Island government. The following account of the matter, in a Halliax paper, is evidently tinged with partisan feelings, but it conveys the principal facts:—

A short time since we amicanced that the "liberal" government of Frince Edward's Island had been defeated, and that a conservative government had falsen it place. The new administration, as soon as it chained power, sought to abeliah the system of government, and introduce that now in operation in the United States; to remove protective duties, and clabish to a great extent emove protective duties, and clabish to a great extent emove from the Covernor, signed by two-thries of the electors in the colony, for a dissolution of the Assembly, with which his Excellency has compiled, against the mixing and consent of his Executive Council.

The action of the Governor has called out a large meeting at Charlottestown, which passed resolutions denjug his authority to dissolve the Assembly, and declaring his action to be inconstitutional and anti-British, and deserving the highest censure.

THE PRICE OF FLOUR -Now that flour has ad-

ENTRADABINARY AFFAIR IN THE GULF.—As Capt. Daniel Gorman, of the ship Jessy, from Limerick, was on his outward voyage, and when about forty-live miles southeast of the island of Anticosti, during a thick fog, and surrounded by field ice, he heard the report of a gun. Supposing it to be a signal from another vessel near at hand, he caused the fog bell to be rung, to avoid a collision. In about twenty minutes the fog cleared oif, and his ship was found to be close to a piece of ice, on which lay in view the body of an Indian extended, and still bleeding profusely from a wound in the chest. He was quite dead, and not far from him lay the body of another indian, with a dead scal alongside of him. The first poor fellow, it is conjectured, despairing of relief from certain death by starvation, had just put a period to his existence, not imagining that aid was really so near. They probably went out together on the field of ice to kill scals, and had drifted out to see, when the first dying from the cold, the other committed suicide to avoid a more lingering death.—Quebe Mercury, May 27.

Schmarine Whecking.—We understand that the Boston Submarine and Wrecking Company, who have been negotiating for some time in relation to the San Pedro contract, with the government of Venezuela, have closed an arrangement with Mr. Whipple for working the wreck, by which the entire wreck is to be removed. The statement of the government is that there were \$2,000,000 in specie in the ship at the time of the wreck, besides the plunder of the city by Gen. Morillo, of which amount only \$300,000 have been recovered.—Boston Adventiser, June 5.

HEALTH OF NASHVILLE, TENN.—There was a decided improvement in the health of the city yesterday. We heard of only four new cases of choiera. There were one or two deaths on Monday, after our latement in yesterday's Ennuer was made up; but none occurred, that we heard of, yesterday. If we trild get a few days of hot sunny weather, we doubt not the health of the city would soon be as good as a company of the health of the city would soon be as good as the same of the city would soon be as good as the same of the city would soon be as good as the same of the city would soon be as good as the same of the city would soon be as good as the same of the city would soon be as good as the same of the city would soon be as good as

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(BAND ILLUMINATED PROCESSION.

(From the Baltimore American, June 5.)

Agreeably to arrangements, there arrived in our city on Saturday afternoon, several musical societies from Philadelphia, New Jersey, and New York, numbering about six hundred in the aggregate. It was expected by the Baltimore societies that their quests would not arrive until eight o'clock, when they would be met at Broadway and escorted according to programme, to their headquarters at Washington Hall. About half past six o'clock, thewever, a special train appeared, but in consequence of the supposition that they would not arrive until eight o'clock, there were none to receive them at the depot. The banners were unfurled however, a line of procession formed, and marched through Albemarle, Pratt, High and Baltimore streets, to Washington Hall, led by the Philadelphia brass band. There was, consequently, a large assemblage on Broadway to witness the reception, who were greatly disappointed.

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It was determined after partiking of refreshments that, notwithstanding the disappointment in the reception, the procession should take place, and at 8 o'clock, in company with the city societies and two additional bands of music, they proceeded to Broadway, where the line of procession was formed. In the line were about one thousand to twelve hundred persons, the Baltimore societies forming flank lines the whole length of the procession, each bearing a pink and blue transparency. Immediately in front was a large transparency bearing the emblem of music, and on the front the emblem of "Willkommen." A more singularly strange and magnificent spectacle cannot be conceived of than was produced by the transparences. In descending the grade of Fast Baltimore street from Broadway, the scene from a distance was really beautiful, the movements of the procession having more the appearance of a sheet of flame than anything else to which it can be compared.

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Each society bore in the line its own banner, all of which were of the most magnificent description. With a single exception they were suranuated by a gilt eagle in the act of perching, of various colors they bore characters in the German language, and were beautifully embrodered, one of them having an eagle of full size embroidered on it in green and gold; others were decorated with wreaths of evergeen and flowers. Of the transparancies there were about four handred, presenting at once the most beautiful spectacle ever witnessed in this city. As the line of procession moved on its course the waving of handkerchiels from fair bands greeted them a hearty welcome, which they acknowledged by repeated huzzas. There were about twenty societies in the line, each distinguished by a banner and the badges which they wore on the lappel of the coat.

Thousands of persons were gathered in the streets to witness the procession and the most perfect order was observed throughout, from the forming of the line of procession on Broadway, through the several streets through which they passed, until the return to Washington Hall.

There will be another procession this morning, after which will come off the ichearsal of the concert to take place this evening at the Hall of the Maryland Institute.

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The concert will consist of "The Desert," a grand symphony ode in three parts by Felicien David, with all the recitations, eclos, and chorases, as eriginally executed at the Conservatoire de Paris, under the personal direction of the composer. This ode will be sung by one thousand vocalists, accompanied by one hundred and fifty instrumental performers. A great aumber of the most prominent professors of music from New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore have also volunteered their services. The music will be under the direction of Professor Charles Lenschow. Some idea may be formed from the fact that the orchestra will consist in part of six double loss, six violoncelles, sixty violins, two oboes, two bessoons, six bettle drums or tympanums, two bass drums, three rattle or side drums, three clationets, four flutes, eight French horns, four cornets, four trumpets, three trombones, two ophecleides, with cymbals, triangles, bells, &c.

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The following are the societies which will participate in the concert:—Sængerbund, Schillerbund, Harmonia, Lordey-Mennerchor, Llederkranz, Eleinischer Sængerrunde, Social-Reform-Verein, Teutonia and Menner Chor, of New York; Arbeiter-Gerang-Verein, Caedien-Gesang-Vereia, Eintracht, Germania Menner-Chor of Sængerbund, of Philadelphia; Liederkranz, of Besokiyn; Virginia, of aclohia; Liederkrenz, of Brooklyn; Virginia, of Richmond; Sængerbund, of Washington; Elutacht, of Williamsburg; Eintracht, of Newark; Lieder-krenz, Mienner-Chor, Harmonia, Turner-Liedertafel, Arion-Verein, Euterpe and Sængerbund, of Bal-imore.

Body Snarching Expraordinary—The Eigin Pulladiem of the 18th ult. has the following accumis of some events which transplred at Naperville III, ofter the execution there of Patrick Doyle, on 61 o 12th:—After his execution a most disgraceon the 12th.—After his execution a most disgraceful scene took place between certain phydeians
and others in relation to the body of the nurderer.
After the execution his body was delivered to the
sexton, under his polenn and repeated agreement
to bury it orderly. He proceeded with a physician
and his student to the burying ground, where a
grave had been previously dug, and lowered the
celin into it, and then pretended to have some
lassiness off at a distance from the grave. While he
come can be discovered the cellin took out. grave had been previously dig, and lowered the ceffin into it, and then pretended to have some business off at a distance from the grave. While he was gene the others unscrewed the coffin, took out the body, and it being thought unsafe to move it in the day time, they hid it in the corner of the fence, and went away, and the sexton buried the empty coffin. During this transaction another physician and some others were watching them, and as soon at the first set of bypans left, they stole the body from the place where the first set of thieves had put it, and hid it again in the woods. The first porty coming back, and finding their body gone, very naturally concinded that the body was in the woods near by, and laid in watch. As soon as it was dark, as was anticipated, the second gang came with their wagon to take the body way. It is said that knives and pistols were drawn, and threats made, but they did not go so far as to use them; and the disgraceful row was ended by the first party buying the pretended right of the other, and took the body to Nagerville. About 11 o'clock the same night, another set of medical marnaders from Chicago entered the graveyard and epened the grave, but finding nothing but an empty coffin, they were saved the lufamy of robbing it.

United States Commissioner's Court.

Fe'ore Hon. W. Nelson, E.s.

JUNE 5.—The United States vs. William Moore—This case, the hearing of which before the commissioner, had occupied several day, was this morning brought to a close and the commissioner decided the evidence to be sufficient to warrant him in giving a decision against the defendant. Mr. Ridgway, the Assistant District Attorney, appeared for the Guited States, and Chas. Donohue for the defence. A large number of witnesses were available for the government, whose testimony established the following facts—Moore, the defendant, was master of the American ship Jamestown, of which vessel Manael Ellings was stoward, during the voyage from Hong Kong to New York, via Manilla. Upon various occasions, while at sea, the captain beat and ill treated the stoward, with out just cause. Elllings was a native of the Cape de Verd labrads, and his knowledge of the English language was so insperied as to render him, at times, difficult to be understood, or to understand precisely what was said to him. On one occasion, he was struck upon the shoulders by defendant, with a large bemboor again, with an ene clair; then with a spy gless and chair, it is said, were brooken over his head, and a number of bloos were indicted upon his head with the axe handle. At other times the captain choked him. These injuries, it was proven, made the steward free sick, and he applied to Capt. Moore for medicine, but was refused, although a madieine chest was kept in the cable. Beforehant was Rill during the voyage, and on that account, more liable to less his temper. One witness textified that defendant asia he would nurder Billings before he got to New York.

Supreme Court—Special Term.
Refure Hon. Judge Clerke.
DECISIONS.

JUNE 5.—Blies & Kellogy vs. Elirels and Other: —Judgement for plaintiff with leave to defendant to put in a new answer on payment of ten dollars costs of motion.

Antoinette Fermi vs. Patrick Calloghan. - Motion grant-

Antoinelle Fesial er. Petrick Callognan.—Motion granted without projuities.

The People ex rd. Char. I. Kipp in The Mayor, de., of
New Fork.—Alternative mandamus granted.

Before Hon. Judge Mitchell, (P. J.)

In the Matter of Opening Ninety second Street.—Motion
to amend rule granted, and same Commissioners, (H. J.
Allen, E. W. Glove, and A. B. Rollins,) appointed.

In the Matter of Opening and Extending the Bowery to
Franklin Square—Geo. B. Smith, Wm. N. Melintire, and
Bartlett Smith were appointed Commissioners.

Domestic Miscellany.

The Buffalo Daily Republic says that Mr. Worthington, a conductor on the Great Western Railway, was killed on the 2d instant, near Chatham. He was in charge of the express train from Detroit, and was taken with bleeding at the nose shortly after leaving Chatham. Standing on the platform and leaning forward, his head came in contact with a post, killing him instantly. His untimely death is sincerely deplored. He was a favorite conductor, and enjoyed the entire confidence of the managers of the road.

Mr. George Prevost, a highly respectable and well known citizen of Buffalo, was accidentally shot while pigeon shooting. A gan in the hands of his companion went off, and the entire charge lodged in Prevost's threat, killing him instantly. He leaves a wife and five children.

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Municipal Affairs.

Ministrict of the Board of Albuman.

This Board held the first meeting of the June seasion last evening.

Alderman Wakeman was elected Chairman protem. during the absence of Nathan C. Ely, Esq., the President, who is away on leave.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

PATERS REFERRED.

Petition of the members of Hose Company No. 9, concerning the house now building for that company; petition of Roswell S. Pierce in relation to diagging Fifth avenue; of Robert k. Crooke for exclusive use of Pier 4, East river; several petitions for the remission of taxes and relief from erroneous assessments; petitions from the owners of property on Thirty-eighth street to have that street, between Fifth and Madison avenues named "Murray Hill Place"; a petition to compel the contractor for flagging Fifth avenue to perform his work according to contract; a petition to compel the contractor to finish Fifth sixths street between Fourth avenue and East river; the petition of masons and builders asking for the passage of an ordinance permitting them to occupy a part of those streets fronting lots where there are improvements going on, as the present law, or the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, prohibits them from using such streets over a specified time, which produces many inconveniences to the petitioners and their employers.

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The Alderman of the Eighth ward offered a resolution that the Commissioner of Streets and Lampa be directed to report to the Board at its next meeting the reasons, if any, why the contracts for cleaning the streets have not been completed and sent in for confirmation. Adopted.

THE RUS AND REID PAYEMENT IN WHITEHALL

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Beselved, That the Street Commissioner be, and is berely, creered to prevent Messrs. Russ & Reil from removing any gutter stone on Broadway, between Fourteenth street and Whitehall, for the purpose of laying the repair block of stone in sall gutter, and that they be compelled to remove all square blocks of stone now lying on the walk for that purpose. Adopted.

A resolution directing the Manhattan Gas. Company to lay their mains in Fifty-first street, from Eighth to Tenth avenue, was also adopted.

That the Comptroller be requested not to make say further payments to the contractors for building the house of Hose Company No. 9 until further directed.

PROFOSED BEMOVAL OF THE FULTON FISH MARKET.

Alderman Herrick effered the following:

Resolved, That the Countroller be, and he is hereby, directed to report to this Baard the amount of revenue derived from that portion of the public property known as the Fulton Fish Market, which occupies the slip and bulkhead between Futton and Beekman streets, with his opinion as to whether a more advantageous disposition may not be made of that valuable property, by the removal of the fish market, and the appropriation of the slip and bulkhead to the wants of concurre.

Alopted.

The report of the Committee on the Fire Department, in regard to the alterations and repairs to be made to the house of Hose Co. No. 6. Adopted.

Report of Committee on Police, in favor of concurring with the Board of Councilizer to pay bills of Drs. Hinton and Byrne, and Mrs. Byrne, was referred back.

The report of the committee on Streets in favor of a petition asking that "Observatory square" be stricken off of the map of the city, and the streets be continued through said square, was received and adopted.

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The Committee on Rairoads submitted for adoption the following resolution:—That no becomotive or steam engine be allowed to run on the track of the Harlem or New Haven Railroad Company in Fourth avenue, south of Forty-second street, after six months from the passage of this ordinance.

Aidenman Howarn, in voting on this question, gave notice that if the Tiall is not taken up in the Sixth ward, he would like it removed by men who were opposed to it. (Laughter.)

Altsrockatic and demonstrate names of strengts, or the south side of Thirty-second street, beginning 350 feet from the corner of Ninth avenue, and extending thence to the corner of that avenue, be known as "Boorman terrace."

Alderman Howarn hoped the report would not be adopted. He did not see why they should follow out the old English and French system, by calling streets after men who were known only by their wealth, and not by any acts they had done for the honor of their country. He would move as an amendment. the old English and Frenchrystem, by calling streets after men who were known only by their wealth, and not by any acts they had done for the honor of their country. He would move as an amendatent, that brillings be called the "Andrew Jacksonville." Would this board put Mr. Boornam—the wealthy English gentleman who endeavored to run a street through the graven of their dead ancestors in Trinity church yerd—at the head of Andrew Jackson, who fought the battle of New Orleans and semi the English home squeaking? (Laughter.) He, Alderman Hovard, was opposed to naming streets after these rich bloot-headed English millionnires. (Laughter.) He was to much of an American—too much of a democrat—too much of a Sixth warder to vote for naming a street after a rich Englishman who never fought an enemy of the country. Would they vote to name the buildings after that man, instead of the great Jackson who sent the country who never fought an enemy of the country. Would they vote to name the buildings after that man, instead of the great Jackson who sent the country was no ase in their trying to conquer it? (Loud hughter.)

On the votes being taken, the amendment was lost and the report adopted.

The resignation of Charles Goold, Assistant Mesterna Lord said that an important communication from the Comptroller in relation to this subject, was on the table, and he moved that it be now read.

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Alderman Williamson sold that the communication from the Comptroller contained affidivits taken before the Recorder last summer, but Mr. Reynolds had declared himself prepared to give a satisfactory explanation in regard to the same.

Alderman Morr was desirous of taking up the Comptroller's report. There were statements in it which would give the lie to Mr. Reynolds' communication. It was one of the tricks of the old Board, to pass a project without hearing explanations; but he hoped this body would not follow their example.

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A communication from the Comptroller on the offal contract was then called up, and the reading commenced, but it was afterwards suspended. The following is an abstract of this very stringent and important document, respecting the Reynolds contract for removing offal:

DEPARTMENT OF PINAMER.

CONTROLLER'S OPPICE, June 1, 1854.

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invalion and misgovernment falls most heavily, will read and give effect to the strong and well arranged testimony appended.

Mr. Rey golds, when called upon by a resolution of the Board of Aldermen for a copy of the original contract between the Corporation and Stephen Coles, and which was understood to have been assigned to Reynolds, replies as follows:—"I am not now, and nover have been, aware that there ever was any such contract with Stephen Coles above named." The object of this inquiry was to get the terms on which Coles agreed to perform a certain contract, and whether those conditions inditaken the shape of a formal contract or were in the form of a proposition accepted by the City Inspector, could not be very essential to the object which the Board of Aldermen Coles. It will be seen, however, by Mr. Bernolds on testimony before the Recorder, that he says, after alluding to his present contract.— The previous contract was in writing; my name was not in that contract. I think I bought from one Mr. Coles."

Dr. White, in his testimony, says, in regard to the assignment from Coles to Reynolds, "All I know about the nesignment was that it was brought to the office by Mm. B. Reynolds, and filed."

Now, what was the form of this instrument which was assigned, and filed in the office of the City Inspector? And where is this paper, the pretended basis of a payment of \$05,000 annually from the freeasury? It was a public record. What has become of it? If feet, why does not Dr. White give testimony as to its contents: Was this paper a contract, or was it a copy of the bid of Siephen Coles to remove dead animals, offial &c., from the city, at \$19 per day, as stated by Dr. White, made to the loand of Alderm. November 5, 1850? This, as stated by Dr. White, was "a proposal for a contract to remove he holed and officed."

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In May 1851 the City Inspector applied for an appropriation of \$14,000 for removing to the distance of twenty-eight miles from the city, blood and offsi from shaughter-houses, and also dead horses, cows and other animals. How has this charge been worked up to \$65,000

slaughter-houses, and also dead horses, coes and other animals. How has this charge been worked up to \$85,000 per annum?

The testimony of the hotel proprietors in relation to the removal of the garbage for which the contract or is allowed in the contract \$400 per month; and the testimony of manufacturers of soap, who declare that there are no nuisances to be removed, although the contract provides for paying Reynolds \$800 per month for the same; and the testimony of the sugar refiners, one of whom declares that he pays \$20,000 for bones annually, and yet the contractor is allowed \$490 per month for removing bones, may throw some light on the manner of increasing the compensation to the contractor, after the bid or contract was assigned by Coles to Reynol 3.

The testimony of the highly respectable witnesses before referred to, whose affidavits are embraced in numbers that these three items, amounting to \$16,800 annually, cover; asyments for which the city receives no equivalent, and are a meastrous fraud on the cort treasury, and that it would be a gross dereliction of duty on the part of the finance department to audit and allow any portion of any one of these items.

I would be equally wrong to pay any portion of the \$10 per day for removing deat animals from the foot of Fortieth street, North river, when no such service is performed. This amounts to nearly \$7,000 more, as a reward for not doing what the contractor has engaged to do.

\$10 per day for removing deal animals from the foot of Fortieth street, North river, when no such service is performed. This amounts to nearly \$7,000 more, as a reward for not doing what the contractor has engaged to do.

The testimony is also very strong against the contractor, in regard to delays in removing dead animals and offal, and, by this neglect, creating nuisances when he ispaid for removing them

The testimony of Mr. Baxter clearly shows that the centract would be no profitable one to the contractor without his receiving a single dollar from the treasury. Indeed, he says the monopoly secured to this favored contractor by the terms of the contract and by the ordinances made to enforce the monopoly is worth \$50,000 per annum. If so, the privileges secured to Reynolds and his associates for the five years is worth half a million of dollars. One of the committee who favored the contract with Reynolds has been examined, and his testimony is embedded. Alderman Casley, another member of the committee, and the meat active one from the commencement, has not, as I am aware, been examined. It is respectfully recommended that his testimony be taken and a lided to that presented.

Tr. White presented to the Recorder certain affidivits, taken in some stage of the bone boiling controversy, which are not embraced in statement C, but, if desired, ecopies of them will be fareished.

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solved that this Board meet every business evening in the week, (except Saturday,) until the session is concluded.

THE OPPINIS OF EIGHTY-THIRD STREET.

The report of the Committee on Roads, concurring with the Board of Councilmen in favor of opening Eighty-third street from Eighth avenue to the Hudson river, was adopted.

THE ASSAY OFFICE OF NEW YORK.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman WARPMAN:—

Resolved, that the Common Council have seen with regret that a bill has been introduced into the Senate of the Unite. States containing previsions that, if adopted, will essantially impair the usefulness of the assay office established, and when it nearly resdy for operation, in a containing previsions that, if adopted, will essantially impair the usefulness of the assay office established, and when it nearly resdy for operation, in a containing prevision that office to receive Council enables the depositors at that office to receive Council exchange for their bullion, without risk, extra expresses, or undue delay, thus compelling the helders of bullion to send to Philadelphia whenever they desire to consert it into coin.

Decaded, That the Common Council respectfully re-

Of John McGowall, for compensation of a new mar-horse and cart.

Of Johnes H. Townsend and others, for a new mar-ket in the vicinity of Gausevoort street.

For sewer in Thirteenth street, hear Tenth avenue.

Of Scaman Leonard and others, to have Clinton market restored to its former location.

Of P. H. Lane and others, for bridging out Bar-

of W. R. Foster, to have pump removed in front Of W. R. Foster, to have pump removed in front of 51 Essex street. Of Edward M. Alvord and others, for damages in the late regrading of Forty-fourth street. Of James O. Provost and others, for sewer in Sheriff street.

Of James O. Provost and others, for sewer in Sheriff street. Of Calvin Hubble, to fence in vacant lots in Se-cond and Third avenues and Thirteenth and Four-

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Sixty-hinth regiment of New York State Militia, for a stand of colors.

Of Heary Micule and others, for the opening of Sixty-lifth street.

Of several property owners on Forty-sixth street, to have that thoroughfare graded and regulated.

Of Hose Company No. 2, to have house repaired.

Of John Sinclare and others, for sewer in Fortieth street.

Of John Burke and others, to have vacant lots in Porty-first street filled in. Of property owners, to have the Croton water introduced in Thirty-fourth street, between Tenth introduced in Thirty-fourth street, between reach and Eleventh avenues.

Of James Harriot and others, for sewer in Forty-third street.

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Of owners of property, to have vacant lots in Eighth and Ninth avenues, between Sixty-fifth and Sixty-sixth street, filled in.

Remonstrance against change of grade in Sixty-fifth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues.
For sewer in Second street, between First avenue and the Bowery.
Of sandry citizens, repudiating the appointment of fire wardens.

To have Fifteenth street, corner of Hadson street, fenced in

fenced in.

Of George B. Kilby, fer relief from assessments.

Of Edward Dewitt, to have remains recorded in lots corner of Forty-ninth street and Fourth avenue. To increase the salary of Supt. of Police Deservers.

RESOLUTIONS.

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Resolution in favor of laying cross walks in One-Hundred and Twentieth street, between First and Third avenues.

By Councilman SMITH,—To have Cuyler's alley lighted with gas.

By Councilman Kimbank—That the cross walks from avenue A to the East river in Columbia street be repaired.

By Councilman REED—That the Bowery, between Walker and Broome streets, be paved with the Belgian pavement.

THE HOBOXEN FERRY.

sioner of Lamps and Gas be directed to issue an or-dinance extending the limits of the lamp district. By Councilman Monagram—That the basement in Centre market be altered. By Councilman Caaig—That Thirty-first street, between Tenth and Twelfth avenues, be repaired. By Councilman McClave—That Twenty-seventh street, between Eleventh and Twelfth avenues, be

street, between Eleventh and I wellia avenue, regulated.

By Councilman Gapney—That First avenue be repaired by the Second Avenue Railroad Company.

By Councilman PINONNSY—Requesting the Commissioner of Lamps and Gas to report the names of all streets lighted with oil.

By Councilman Herly —To advertise for location for Engine Co. No 3.

By Councilman Mather.—That the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps report as to street cleaning.

ing.

By the same—That the Comptroller be requested to inquire into and report concerning certain city railroads.

By Councilman CRAIG—To flag Thirty-third street.

street.

By Councilman Pranson—That the Comptroller be directed to draw his warrant for \$350, to purchase a horse and wagon to attend to lifs duties.

A number of reports of committees were then referred to the Committee of the Whole.

The Board then adjourned.

On Friday, June 2, Mrs. James Landel, of a son. Montreal papers please copy.

On Sunday, May 28, by the Rev. Mr. Saule, Mr. Gerror Werers: to Miss Margaret Loughilly, both of this city. California papers please copy.

On Thursday, June 1, Henry Horstmann, of South Brocklyn, and Eleza Magdalena Mathilda Berners.

At Port Jervis, on Thursday, June 1, by the Rev. Mr. Seward, Mr. George Strenger, of Narrowaburg, N. Y., to Miss Louges, closed daughter of Capit Louis Schwartz, of Port Jervis.

On the 10th of July, 1853, in London street, Boston, at the house of the clergyman, Rev. Joseph Strouss, Mr. Geriel Lawrence, tormerly of Kingaton, Jamaica, the Mains Missemina Clark, Feq., of this city.

On Saturday, June 3, John F. DELAPLAINE, in the 68th

On Saturday, June 3, JOAN F. DEIAPLANE, in the 68th of his age.

Bis friends and relatives, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his lattesidence, No. 6 St. Mark's place, this afternoon, at four o'clock, without further invitation.

On Monday, June 5, Richard John Verner in the 23th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this morning, at ten o'clock, from his late read-one, No 57 Sull'wan street.

On Monday evening, June 5, Thomas S. Herry, Esq. His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late readence, No 83 Lexington avenue, to morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

Of a severe illness, John C. Whenes.

The friends and acquaintaness are invited to attend his funeral, at his o'clock this morning, from his late residence. No. 114 Delancy street, corner of Essex street. His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery.

On Monday, June 5, of consumption, Cemila, clock drughter of the late Winthrop Eaton, aged 20 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, to morning, June 5, at Staten Islam, Emma Juensal, compared the process of the Francis Saltius.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 199 South Fourth street, Williamsburg.

On Monday morning, June 5, at Staten Islam, Emma Juensal, from her late residence, No. 17 Waverley place, this afternoon, at six o'clock, without further invitation. At Resyville, Staten Island, on Monday, June 5, WILLIAM SUSA, Senr. Esq., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place this afternoon, at half past two o'clock, from St. Luke's church, Ressville.

In Jersey City, on Friday, June 2, Sarah Euza, eldest daughter of John C, and Released y, March 22, Mr. Chamis Luwerser, son in law of Johnan Clark. Esq., of 10 months and 11 days.

At Assinwall, N. G., on Wednesday, March 22, Mr. CHARIES LAWRENCE, son in law of Jotham Clark, Esq., of this city.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, June 5, 1854.

CLEARED.

Steamship Prometheus, Turner, San Juan, Chas Morgan.
Steamship North Star, Warnock, Aspinwall, J. M. Gross,
Steamship Illinois, Hartstene, Aspinwall, M. O Roberts,
Ship Tulica, Hussell, New Orleans, Wm Tyson.
Ship Tulica, Russell, New Orleans, Wm Nelson & Son.
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Ship Grotto, Stewart Svvannah, J. W Fiwell & Co.
Bark Henritie (Bram), Broschki Queenstown, E. Beck &
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Bark Llewellyn, Shorman, Cadiz, H. D. Brookman & Co.
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Bark Kate Lincoln, Sherman, Demarara, John M Smith, Bark Petrel, Avery, Darlon, Brett, Son & Co. Rejr, stata Blacchard, Falmouth, W C Valentiac, Brig Era, Dumas, St Domingo, A C Rossira & Co. Brig E Frammond, Pinkham, Trindad, Chastelain, Pon-Ring E Frammond, Pinkham, Trindad, Chastelain, Pon-

Bris E Frammend, Pinkham, Trinidad, Chastelain, Pon-ert & Co. Brig Crocus, Reed, Picton. J. W. Elwell & Co. Brig E Cobden (Br.) Day, Port Medway, NS, F. A. Bloom-tid. Brig Express (Prus), Darmer, Richibucto, E. D. Hurlbut & Brig Oregon (Br), Chivers, Bouctouche, NB, Barelny & Pris I Jewett, Pendlaten, Brunswick, Brett, Son & Co. Brig Mary Frances, Simmons, Savannah, H D Brookman

Co. Brig Moses, Jarvis, Charleston.
Scir Charlotto (Dan), Lamotte, Port au Plait. & C Rosrica & Co. Applegit, Galveston, D C Murray.
Schr Addie. Applegit, Galveston, D C Murray. Co., Schr Trade Wind, Higgins Fredericksburg, master, Schr Aun Elles, Trout, Richmond, C. H. Plarson, Schr Henrice, Ubester, Richmond, C. H. Plarson, Schr Henrice, Ubester, Richmond, C. H. Plarson, Schr Gabet, S. Cherson, Daston, Foster & Michael S. Co., Schr Cabet, S. Cherson, Daston, Foster & Michael S. Cherson, Schr Capata, J. Covel, Hoston, S. W. Lewis, Schr Anguste, Perry, New Hedford, master, Schr Anguste, Perry, New Hedford, master, Schr Gazelly, Vorguson, Bristol, master, Sebr Gazelly, University of the New Land Computer, Schr Gazelly, University of the New Land Computer, Schr Gazelly, Vorguson, Bristol, Inssier, Schr Gazelly, Vorguson, Bristol, Havens, Schrift, March 1988, National Computer, National Compute

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Ship Mary & Arrill (of Portland), Kisaman New Orleans, May 16, with make: to master. May 25, off Cape Fortia, spike solar Line & Dyer, from Havana for Portland; sense time, signalized ship Particon, from Sew Orleans for Livertime, signalized ship Partheon, from Now Orleans for Liverpool.

Bork Minesota (of Philadelphia), Pencock, Havana, 15
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pine applies, to T Gilmartin. No date, lat 30 27, lon 74 31,
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master.

Sahr Sca Bee (Br), Fotter, St Johns, with timber, to master
Schr Enchardress, Jayre, Savannah, 11 days, with coton, rice, 3c, to McCroady, Mott & Co.
Schr Santee, Smith, Norfolk, 6 days.
Schr Harriet, King Sullivan, Me, 6 days.
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Schr Mariette, Stefson, Chatham, Mass, 2 days.
Schr Christ, Miller, Rockland, 2 days.
Schr Christ, Biggins, Rockland, 2 days.
Schr Christ, Boker, Rockland, 2 days.
Schr Christ, Bayton, Frovidence, 2 days.
Schr J R Jowett Baker, Portland, Ct. 2 days.
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By Sandy Hoor Printing Trieghara.

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Hereid Marine Correspondence.

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Cid bark Mary Dale, Lelar, Havana; brig Marie, Otten, Kingston Ja; EH Fiber, Hewitt, Mobile; The Allibone, Jackson, New Orloans; Wm M Grotten, Geyer, Borton; solar Tempter, Brown: Nathl Holmes, Godfrey; S Rodgers, Saropahire, and H B Gibson. Avery, Providence, Mary, Saropahire, and H B Gibson. Avery, Providence, Mary, Saropahire, and H B Gibson. Avery, Providence, Mary, Rachett, Portland; S M Shaddock, Williama, Midaleton, Ct. Hearon, Newman, Newburyport; Granite State, Bearse, and Jas Barratt, Oobb, Roston.

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Porceign Ports.

ARDROSAN—In port May IT, Br bark Jane Lovitt, Lovitt, from Dublin to load for Boston (and not sid from Dublin for Boston).

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CENSYLEOGOS—Sid May 22, brig Pitho (Br.) Marshall, Boston. Jone, ding for Shuyrna and NYork; Hansvorian brigs—Jone, ding for Shuyrn

wsmosrer, ther Wilson, for NYork 29th; Br brits Prince Albert Clark, for do June 3. Eurydies Ross for do, Vitruvice, Parker, for Philadelphia soon; Bebeca, to load for Geston.

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MARSHILD—In port May 1, barks Race Horse, Scarles, Marlas—In port May 1, barks Giesy, Lincoln, for New York with Singapore in mb 3 weeks.

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BATB-Cid Jane 2 brig Kalafat, (now. 274 tons.) Morse, Sasanah. Sid brig Lamanuta. Cardenas.
BELFAST - tr May Si, schr L Orone, NYork.
CHARLILTON-Arr June I, schr Volast, Cousins, Provincence. Recov. brig Tybes, Ferguson, from NYork, and a brig usbrown. Cid bork Massachusetts. Sasasy, Livarpack, schr Highlander, Smith, New Hiven. Sid steamship Isabel.

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Are 7d. schr Otilia (Span), Bisente, Gibara, Caba.

CHATHAM—At anchor of port Jane 3, a steam propeller, supposed with machinery damaged.

CAh 1 IS—Cid May 20, scha Enterptice, Russell and Ashand Rerecy. Painaile phia: Orion, Clark, Nas York.

DORCHESTERI—In port June 3d, schr William Carroll, Hutchins frem Jackscewille.

EASTI GRT—Arr May 23, schrs Kalos, Alexandria: 27th, Erecurick Read. Nyork: 30th, Daniel Webster, and Carolina, Kaight, co. Nid 20th, schrs Dennia, Philadelphia, 31st, Productok Read. Nyork: 30th, Daniel Webster, and Carolina, Kaight, co. Nid 20th, schrs Dennia, Philadelphia, 31st, Elizabeth City. N. C—arr prev to June 3, schrs. Artita, Daniel webster, and Carolina, Kaight, co. Nid 20th, schrs Dennia, Philadelphia, 31st, Elizabeth City. N. C—arr prev to June 3, schrs. Aid schr E Cowell, Griggs, do.

Fall, River, In port June 2, schr Coanocticut, NYork: Mintesuma, Smith. Port Eusen; alog J. D Flah, New York. Midsensuma, Smith. Port Eusen; alog J. D Flah, New York. Midsensuma, Smith. Port Eusen; alog J. D Flah, New York. Midsensuma, Smith. Port Eusen; alog J. D Flah, New York. Midsensuma, Smith. Port Eusen; alog J. D Flah, New York. Midsensuma, Smith, Port Eusen; alog J. D Flah, New York. Oler. Bosten; Articles, Andrews, Gima, Backsport.

— Nyork: New Globe, Thiekts, do: Vorloo, Patten, Boston: Waterloo, Lewis, Bath; K. Fich, Shaw Boston: Ut. brig Pacific, Nates, Damenisootta; schrs Sarah Himon, Hallock, Nyork: Judga Fenny, Toothacher, Newburyport; Suna Ross, Gima, Backsport.

GALVESTON—In port Ray 25, ships S. F. Austin, Clarks, Mar. Hischelly. completing cargo outside the bar: horder of the production of the pacific of the pacific view, Nyork: 13th, brig Rollerson, Crow-line Rollerson, Crow-line, Sch. Lark, Patter, Lark, Medica, May M., sche, Helen Mar. East Mechins, or New York. Cid May II, schr Gentile. New York. brig Relierson, Crowell Between Sar, East Mechias, or New York. Cld May III, sohs Helen Mar, East Mechias, or New York. Cld May III, sohr Gontile New York. HARTFORD—Arr Juno 3, steam sohrs Mohawk, White, Albany: Sachem. Thrasher. NYork: Josephiae, Granley, Philadelphia; schrafteraes, Dickinson: Chief. Shaller, and Hartford, Smith, Philadelphia: soop Emily, Bates, NYork. ClmColnSVIII.t.—Arr May 29, sohr Flying Arrow, Hall, Charleston, S.C.

Hartford, Smith, Philadelphia; 2009 Emily, Bates, N York.

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MOBILE-Arr May 29, 20 the Walcott, Enton, Havanneld chip Otomoca, Howes, Liverpool; palacea Anolin (Sp).

Bertrand, Harcelona.

MACHIAS CORT.—Sid May 27 new brigs Laura, Bradbury, and Willie, Plummer, Neuvitas; 21st, 20th May down Proving, and W. McHillation, Alien, New York.

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Liverpool. Cid ships Colombo, Harris, Liverpool: Napton, Liverpool. Philadelphis; Limit Barward, Parker, Kiverpool; bilk Adams Gray, Henry Havana. Towndto can fith ships Col Cutte, H Purinton, Mediator, and John Carres are Arr 20th, A M, steemship Styr of the Coutz Marks. New York, hex 2 Laurens, Lugan, Autworp, Aldi V; 20th E S James, Wescott, Philadelphia.

NOLFOOLK, Arr. June 3 sehrs Governor. Dodge, Boston; Marsk, Ferry, Franklin. La. for NVork—for disasters. Cid ship Support, Strickland, Queboc; ark Angastura, H. Skw BURLYFERT—June 3, 20th Mary C Ames, Small Parts Eleo, Ship ash James, Small, Philasalphia, Knight, Gloucester.

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By Councilman Excess, be paved with the Belgian parament.

THE HOROKEN FERRY.

By Councilman SERLY—

Whereas, The Hoboken ferry, running from the foot of Barclay street to Roboken, her provided boats aff while no accommodations whatever for passengers, and being entirely unfit for the purposes of a forry and a disgrace to the city, and moreover are charging exorbitant sums for ferriage—therefore, bett Resolved, That the common Council is necessary to render said such that the common council is necessary to render said such that the common council is necessary to render said said such the proper smounts to be charged for serriage.

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By Councilman Raymond—That the Street Common Common Council.

By Councilman Raymond—That the street